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The Bulletin.

Nerwich, Wednesday, June 19, 1918.

THE WEATHER

There has been but little change in the temperature distribution during the last 24 hours. The temperature is still abnormally

The temperature is still abnormally high in the plains states and the west gulf states. On the Texas coast, a maximum temperature of 100 degrees, the highest ever recorded at the station, was observed Tuesday afternoon. The heated spell has come to an end in the Ohio valley, the lake region and the middle Mississippi valley.

Except for local rains in the gulf states and Florida the weather will be fair throughout the Washington forecast district during the next is hours. Temperature will rise to normal and above in northeast districts by Thursday.

The winds along the north Atlantic will be moderate northwest, fair weather. Middle Atlantic moderate north to northeast winds: cloudy weather.

Forecast.

New England: Fair Wednesday and Thursday, semewhat warmer Thurs-

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Tuesday;

Comparisons. Highest 84, lowest 62. Predictions for Tuesday: Fair. Tuesday's weather: As predicted.

Sun. Muon and Tides. Rises, | Sets. | Water. | Sets Day. || a .m. | p. m. || a. m. Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Girls' Friendly Society's Entertainment a Great Success - Personal

The president of the Girls' Friendly society of St. Andrew's Episcopal church in making a report says that

lass supper at the

Private John Thomas of Central av-enue has returned to Fort Wright aft-er spending the week end in the vil-

Arthur Johnson of the U. S. navy has returned to Newport where he is stationed after visiting at his home in the village over Sunday.

CRESCENT FIRE ARMS

OWNS INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS. Norwich Industrial Building Co. Has Been Dissolved.

The Norwich Industrial Building Co., which erected the so-called In-dustrial building on Central wharf a

dustrial building on Central wharf a number of years ago and followed it with a second building, has recently dissolved and gone out of business. The entire real estate is now owned by the Crescent Fire Arms Co., which occupies the two buildings.

The first industrial building was erected in 1892, and was followed a few years later by the second, which was built on reclaimed land which a under water at the time the first liding was built.

thing was built MINITY COLLEGE HONORS FOR THOMAS K. JAMES

Norwich Boy For Phi Beta Kappa-Wins \$1,000 Scholarship.

At Trinity college commencement this week Thomas K. James of this city was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in course with honors in history. The H. E. Russell Fellowship of \$1,000 for use in grad-

nate work after the war was awarded to him and he was elected a member of the honory scholastic society of Phi Mr. James is the son of Mrs. Catherine L. James of Division street and the brother of Attorney C. V. James.

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Are you troubled with rheumatism,
kidney or bladder affections? Any such
symptoms as swollon muscles or joints,
hackache, hondache, dizminess, norvolaness, played-out feeling, urinary irregularity puffiness under the eyes? You
need Friey Kidney Pills, Mrs. Frenk
P. Weod. R. F. D. S. Morrill, Mc.
writes: "I found relief as soon as I began taking Foley Kidney Pills. My
husband also received much henefit
from them. He was so lame he could
not atoop over; new he fells no pain."
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MAKES AWARD IN MOOSUP

Commissioner Donohue Finds For Widow in Compensation Claim - Frank Asselin, Woolen Mill Employe, Was Fatally Injured While Walking Railroad Track to Get Tools at His Home.

Compensation under the workmen's compensation act is allowed to Mrs. Mary Jane Asselin, widow of Frask Asselin of Moosup, in a decision rendered on Tuesday by Commissioner J. J. Donohue after two hearings in the case. The insuring company for the American Woolen company of Moosup by whom Asselin was employed, admitted the claim that the fatal injuries to the man were received in the course of his employment, but contended that they did not arise out of his employment and they also claimed that Asselin was guilty of wilful and serious misconduct.

Asselin was fatally isjured on the afternoon of Jan. 31, 1918, when he was struck by an engine either while a crossing the railroad tracks near his home or walking along the banks and taking a hank to go to his home to get his own are to de some work with at the mill. He was about 68 years old and been in the employ of the company for many years as a general laborer.

Commissioner Denohue finds in favor of the dependent widow as the claimant and rules that she is entitled to compensation, which is ordered to be paid in a imposum for 312 weeks at the rate of \$1.44 per week, with medical bills and \$100 for funeral expenses.

Memorandum of Decision.

In his memorandum of decision which discusses the important legal points involved Commissioner Donous finds involved Commissioner Donous missioner Donous finds involved the important legal points involved Commissioner Donous missioner Donous missioner Donous finds involved the important legal points involved Commissioner Donous finds involved the important legal points involved Commissioner Donous finds involved the important legal points involved Commissioner Donous finds involved the important legal points involved Commissioner Donous finds involved the important legal points involved Commissioner Donous finds involved the important legal points involved Commissioner Donous firms and there is certainly native to an approach to the decodent testimony must necessarily at the decision with the fatal industry to dispress the de

In his memorandum of decision usual route, he probably exercised orwined discusses the important legal points involved. Commissioner Dononue supports his rulings by numerous references to precedents and says in part as follows:

Our consideration

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The two points up for consideration
in this case are: let, did the injury
arise out of the employment; and,

2d, was the employe guilty of serious and willful misconduct.

As to the first question, it is admitted by the respondents that the injury arose in the course of employment. the employe met his deau.

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The funeral of Miss Eliza Mathews was held Tuesday afternoon from her lite home at 428 Boswell avenue with a good attendance. There were many beautiful pieces of flowers. Rev. Jovernly F. Cobb ediclated. The bearers were four brothers of the deceased. Burial was in Helckory street cemental the property where Rev. Mr. Cobb read a committal service at the grove. Undertweet with the comman and the had been told to get his axe would be probably at his own home, and whether he was told to go make held the many to a state of the funeral arrangements.

Miss Mathews passed away Saturday, June 18th, after a long illness, the survived by her aged mother, four brothers, Arthur. Thomas, William and George. one nice, Miss Myra M. Mathews and two nephews. Herry and Frank Mathews.

Personal Mention.

Edward G. Mack of Hartford was a visitor in the village Tuesday.

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The fatal accident occurred during the hours in which he was supposed and expected to be in the employ of the respondent company, and he was on pay during those hours. The route which he took to get his axe was shorter, and if any advantage was to accrue to anybody it was to accrue to anybody it was to accrue to employer by his taking this shorter way home, even though it was redmittedly dangerous, and he does not appear to have been a man who ever went home during his working lours for any purpose other than that of doing something for his employer's interest.

properly brought to the attention of employe, either by way of a penalty for violation of way of a penalty for violation of sume. In this case, then, there was to my mind no rule that this employe or any other at this plant should not so by way of the railroad tracks. There was simply occasional warnings or suggestions about so doing but such warnings or suggestions are so far from what we could reasonably call established and enforced rules that it would be unjust to the claimant to attach very much importance to them. If the danger was so great interest.

of doing something for his employer's to them. If the danger was so great interest.

He was ordered at this particular have us believe, (now that the actual time to procure an axe, and as one of the witnesses said in the first part very remiss in his duty for not before his testimony, "to go home and not ing more strict in the enforcement was actually told him and that was what to some penalty to prevent any such violatios as is claimed. I am inwhut was really expected of him to clined to the belief that the serious power and get his axe, something ness of this situation only occurred in was actually told him and that was what was really expected of him to clined to the belief that the seriousgo home and get his axe, something to the mind of the one who entire employment with the respondwas so liberal in his cautions to the decedent after the fatal accident had actually accurred, which strikes me

ent company.

In view of the foregoing circumstances and the orders given him, and also in view of the fact that on this corcasion he had proceeded as he had at numberless other times with the company's full knowledge of just how he proceeded. I cannot consider that the decedent's injury was received in any other way than that of arising both out of and in the course of his

employment.

So far as the injury arising out of the employment is concerned, it is clearly evident that it did so arise for the decedent at the time he met his death was doing something which he was employed to do at the time; he met his ploye), after such an injury has occurred, then it is not fair for the employed to do at the time; ployer to step behind the defense of serious and willful misconduct, when as a matter of fact he is more culpabours of his regular employment and for his employer's interest, and there in the present case everything shows for his employer's interest, and there was a connection between the conditions under which the work was to be performed and the resulting indury. In the present case the decedent's home was nearer to his place of amployment archiably than was the of employment probably than was the case with any other employes for the same respondent, and the testimony of the witnesses for the respondents clearly shows that the respondent had full knowledge of the decedent's preftrence for his own tools, of the fact erence for his own tools, of the fact that he often went home for them and that he continually went by the shorter route, the railroad track, and although he had been cautioned and advised not to proceed by that route, no established rule is found to have existed or been enforced by the employer, and no employe had been penalized for walking the tracks.

As to Missonduct.

In deciding the two questions in dis-pute in the present case, that is the question of the injury arising out of the employment and the question of whether the decedent was guilty of serious and willful misconduct to a certain extent they must be treated separately as they are two distinct separately as they are two distinct claims made by the respondents; at the same time in treating the second question of serious and willful misconduct it must necessarily be considered in connection more or less with the first question and not entirely independently of it. Up to this point I have endeavored to deal with the question of whether the injury in question arose out of the decedent's employment, as that is the first claim made by the respondents and for the reasons set forth, and the authorities reasons set forth, and the authorities cited on this particular point, I feel about the good acts they do by mis-

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Generations of Academy students,

who, winter and summer, have splashed through the deep puddles that every
rain or snow made in this stretch of
walk will agree that no greater improvement was ever made in the city;
and the peculiar thing about this piece
of walk which has constitute hear of walk, which has sometimes been called the worst in the city, is that a large part of the time it was city property and belonged to the city to take care of.

Various city administrations have

Know Warning Habitually Disregarded Various city administrations have gone into spasms of indignation about the poor condition of privately owned walks in different parts of the city, but none ever thought to remedy the hollows and puddles of the old flag walk from McKinley avenue to Crescent street along which, especially in winter and early spring it was a case of problems in navigations for every In the present case the testimony all goes to show that the employer knew that this warning about walking the tracks was being disregarded con-tinually as the witness for the re-spondent testified that he had told the decedent two hundred times or more not to go by that route, and even on the day of this accident this same of problems in navigations for every Academy student, who passed that

GREENE-In Norwich, June 18, 1918, a daughter, Eleanora May, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Greene of 161 West Town street.

MARRIED

HEINTZ KLEE In Rockville, Conn. June 15, 1918, by Rev. E. T. Marbi-son, Miss Alice Eather Cynthia Klee and Charles Emerson Heintz. and Charles Emerson Heints.

GALLAGHER KELLY June 17, 1318.

In St. Peter's church, Cambridge,
Mass. by Rev. Father Donahue,
William A. Gallagher of Belmont.

Mass. formerly of Norwich, and
Rose A. Kelly of Cambridge, Mass.

FANCEY PORTER In Norwich, June

18, 1918, by Rev. J. Eldred Brown,
Joseph M. Fancey of Highwood.

Conn., and Miss Laura P. Porter of
Norwich.

FALVEY — MUNTOSH — In Norwich June 18, 1918 by Rev. John H. Brod erick, Miss Clara McIntosh of Pres-ton and Jeremiah Falvey of Norwich BARTON—SNOW—In Chaplin, June 17, 1918, by Rev. Harry C. McKnight, William H. Earton of Kent and Miss Ruth Eveline Snow of Chaplin.

DOUGLAS — Entered into rest, in Franklin, Conn., Lucy Emogene Douglas of Red Bank, N. J., aged 72 of the Henry Allen & Son Co., Wed nesday afternoon, June 19, 1918, at o'clock.

CHAPMAN-In Norwich, June 17, 1918. Herman J. Chapman of Preston, aged funeral services will be held at his late home in Preston Thursday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Burial in Poquetanuck cemetery.

LATHROP — Entered into rest, in this city, June 16, 1918, Arthur D. Lathrop, aged 72 years. Funeral services at his late resi-dence 333 Main tireet. Wednesday afternoon, June 12, at 3 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

MAHER-In New London, June 15, 1918 Mary, wife of Edward Maher, aged 44 years. aged 44 years.

MARSHALL — In Plainfield, June 18, 1918, David Marshall,
Funeral from his late home on Eshcock avenue Thursday, June 20, at
\$,30 a. m. Services at St. John's
church at 2 o'clock. Burlal in St.
James' cemetery. Danielson, Automobile cortege, Kindly omit flowers.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincero thanks and appreciation of the many kind acts to our mother. Esther M. Foote, by the neighbors and friends and for the beautiful flowers sent to the funeral.

CARD OF THANKS.

ful conduct on the part of the em-ploye which could not be character-ized as recklessness or foolhardiness,

allzing an employe for violating same. In the present case everything shows that the decedent was working in his employer's interest and conserving time by taking the route which he chose to get the tool, and to get back in the quickest way, and his every action shows that he was giving no constituent at all to violation of rules.

sideration at all to violation of rules, but was concerned wholly with the work which he was doing in the in-

terest of his employer.

To my mind, as stated before, the

decedent was guilty of error of judg-

mest rather than of serious and will-ful misconduct. There seems to be no doubt but what he had been cau-tioned a number of times about using this railroad track, if we are to be-lieve the testimony of the witnesses.

Mrs. Elva Duigneau of Plainfield wishes to express her thanks to all her friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and at the time of the death of her husband; also After an injury has occurred, (which is due in reality more to as error of judgment than lack of care-

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HENRY E. CHURCH

lieve the testimony of the witnesses. There was no effort at enforcement of any rule, even if such a rule could be found to have existed, nor was he ever penalized by a discharge from the employer's services although he had walked these same tracks with his employer's knowledge almost continually for some 13 or 14 years that he had been in the respondent's employ. Flowers-Bedding Plants Geraniums, Begenias, Fuchsias, Coleus, Heliotrope, Salvias, Petunias, Ver-benas, Asters, Cosmos, Vincas and

he had been in the respondent's employ.

Although it can be said that a will-ful violation of a rule of safety made by the proper authority, when that rule is enforced with diligence, will constitute willful misconduct. It must be a rule and not an ordinary warning, and it must be diligently enforced. In this case it does not appear that there was any effort towards enforcement whatever. It appears to have been nothing but a casual oral warning occasionally given to the decedent.

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